

Church of All Saints in the Vendée  
"To know and to share Jesus Christ"

 *The Grapevine* 

**July 2017**

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Once again, my thanks to Revd Martyn Crompton for contributing our July Preface.



*Preface*



Dear Friends,

In our Lord Jesus Christ, by the grace of God, we know that we are loved, accepted and forgiven. Jesus died for us, His Spirit lives in us and we have the joy and the privilege of being His disciples.



When His first disciples asked Him to teach them to pray He taught them to pray that His name should be hallowed and that His kingdom should come on earth as it is in heaven.

He went on to pray for forgiveness teaching them to ask God to forgive their sins as they had forgiven those who sin against them.

Many of us struggle with forgiving those who harm us. How often have you heard someone say, 'I'll forgive, but I'll never forget.' This, if it is forgiveness at all, which I doubt, is not the way our Heavenly Father forgives us, through Jesus who died for when we were still sinners.

We can also find it difficult to forgive ourselves, imagining that our sins are too great and hiding them away in the dark places of our hearts of which we remain ashamed.

Jesus' parable of the Prodigal son beautifully illustrates the Father's love for sinners. He runs to greet us, restores us in our relationship as His sons and daughters to welcome us home with a feast. Our sins are forgiven and forgotten, washed away by Christ's death on the cross.

Here is another example of God's forgiveness, taken from Marcel Pagnol's play Angele.

Angele is the young daughter of a hill farmer in the South of France. She is seduced and trafficked into prostitution on the streets of Marseille. Her father's servant comes to her rescue and is about to take her home. But she has an illegitimate child, the living proof of her sin and shame, and cannot forgive herself, or even imagine that she can escape from the hell in which she has been forced to live.

Here is my adaption of what Saturnin, the servant, says to her.

'It's as if someone were to say to me: 'Our Angele has fallen into a cesspit.' Then I would go, and I would take you in my arms, and wash you clean. And I would clean the dirt out from under your finger nails, soak your hair in water scented with lavender, so that not even a hint of a dirt or filth remains. I would make you as clean as the purest water, and you would be as beautiful as you were before. Because love restores everything, everything there is, to its proper place. And if the mood were to take you to come to me and say, 'Saturnin, do you remember the time I fell into the cesspit?' I would reply, 'What cesspit? When? How? I saw you when you were a tiny child and to me you are as clean and pure as the day you were born.'

When God forgives us, our sins are buried at the bottom of the sea. He will help us to forgive ourselves and others where need be.

With love and prayers for you all,

Martyn



## Sunday Club



*Sunday Club takes place at Puy de Serre.*

*If you know of any children who would like to join our Sunday Club  
please bring them along at 11a.m.*

*They will be most welcome.*

*Barbara*

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# **JULY into AUGUST 2017**

## **CHURCH SERVICES with LECTIONARY READINGS**

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HC = Holy Communion; WW = Word & Worship  
LCA = La Chapelle Achard LCP = La Chapelle Palluau PdS = Puy de Serre  
(The Psalm for each week is included to guide your reading at home)

### **2nd July 11.00 LCP**

#### **3rd Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 22.1-14

*Psalm 13*

Romans 6.12-end

Matthew 10.40-end

### **9th July 11.00 PdS**

#### **4th Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 24.34-38, 42-49,58-end

*Psalm 45.10-end*

Romans 7.15-25a

Matthew 11.16-19, 25-end

### **16th July 11.00 LCA**

#### **5th Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 25.19-end

*Psalm 119.105-112*

Romans 8.1-11

Matthew 13.1-9, 18-23

### **23rd July 11.00 PdS**

#### **6th Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 28.10-19a

*Psalm 139.1-11, 23-24 [or 139.1-11]*

Romans 8.12-25

Matthew 13.24-30, 36-43

### **30th July 16.00 Evensong PdS**

#### **7th Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 29.15-28

*Psalm 105.1-11, 45b [or 105.1-11 or*

*Psalm 128*

Romans 8.26-end

Matthew 13.31-33, 44-52

### **6th August 11.00 LCP**

#### **8th Sunday after Trinity - Transfiguration**

Daniel 7.9-10, 13-14

*Psalm 97*

2 Peter 1.16-19

Luke 9.28-36

### **13th August 11.00 PdS**

#### **9th Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 37.1-4, 12-28

*Psalm 105.1-6,16-22,45b [or 105.1-10]*

Romans 10.5-15

Matthew 14.22-33

### **20th August 11.00 LCA**

#### **10th Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 45.1-15

*Psalm 133*

Romans 11.1-2a,29-32

Matthew 15.[10-28]21-28

### **27th August 11.00 PdS**

#### **11th Sunday after Trinity**

Exodus 1.8-2.10

*Psalm 124*

Romans 12.1-8

Matthew 16.13-20

*(If you are reading, please check with the Worship Leader for any last minute changes)*



# Dates for your Diary



July 2017

- 1st Saturday 15.00 to 17.00 **Strawberry Tea** At the home of Keith and Anthea Fowler
- 2nd Sunday **11.00 HC La Chapelle Palluau**
- 3rd Monday - **Deux-Sèvres Bible Study Group** at the home of Bill and Carole Stocking  
(Please phone: 05 49 06 05 85)
- 4th
- 5th Wednesday **Faites le Plein** 7 for 7.30 p.m. Speaker: Revd Martyn Crompton. Details see page 7
- 6th
- 7th
- 8th
- 9th Sunday **11.00 HC Puy de Serre** 
- 10th Monday - **Deux-Sèvres Bible Study Group** at the home of Bill and Carole Stocking  
(Please phone: 05 49 06 05 85)
- 11th
- 12th
- 13th Thursday - **Abbeys Visits:** Maillezais (am) and Neuil-sur-l'Autise (pm)  
Contact Polly Ward  
2.30pm **Sewing Circle** (Contact Joan Stewart)
- 14th
- 15th
- 16th Sunday **11.00 HC La Chapelle Achard**
- 17th Monday - **Deux-Sèvres Bible Study Group** at the home of Bill and Carole Stocking  
(Please phone: 05 49 06 05 85)
- 18th
- 19th Wednesday - **Ministry Team Meeting**
- 20th
- 21st Friday - **Council Meeting**
- 22nd
- 23rd Sunday **11.00 HC Puy de Serre**  
19.00 **All Souls Orchestra**, at Abbaye Royale de Neuil-sur-l'Autise -  
Contact Polly Ward
- 24th Monday - **Deux-Sèvres Bible Study Group** at the home of Bill and Carole Stocking  
(Please phone: 05 49 06 05 85)  
Evening: 10.00pm **Vielles de Grammont**, Prieure de Grammont - Contact Polly Ward
- 25th
- 26th
- 27th Thursday 2.30pm **Ladies Circle** - First Steps in Watercolour painting with Julie.  
Cakes: Rita. Contact Joan Stewart..
- 28th
- 29th
- 30th Sunday **16.00 Evensong Puy de Serre**
- 31st Monday - **Deux-Sèvres Bible Study Group** at the home of Bill and Carole Stocking  
(Please phone: 05 49 06 05 85)

# August 2017

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## and looking ahead:

### Harvest Supper at Puy de Serre - Friday 22nd September 2017

The **ASV Winter Fete** is booked in **St Hilaire de Voust** for **18th Nov 2017** with access available on Friday 17th afternoon/evening for set up. For more information, please contact David Martin. davidpat.martin@orange.fr

**For dates, times and updates of events,  
please consult the Contact Person or the Website Calendar**



## Notes from your Churchwardens

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And what an interesting month June has been – we have now passed the longest day and are all complaining about the heat – which is what we all thought we had moved out here for in the first place.

But, on a more serious note, what a month it has been for bad news. Even if we dismiss the battle between me and the car as being my own stupid fault, we have, during the month of June lost 3 dear friends from our church. Firstly June Clarke then Jean Mylod then Paul Brechet - all lost to cancer but now all free of their pain and for that alone we thank God.

Let us embrace our future, at the moment being led on our way by Martyn Crompton, in the sure and certain knowledge that one day we will be reunited with them and all those we have lost.

Enjoy your summer folks. We have several more months to go!!!

*Polly*



*P.S. A reminder that Evensong will be "sung" at 16.00 on 30th July at Puy de Serre and everyone is welcome.♪*



## JULY FORWARD PLANNING

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This Forward Planning Rota displays those essential responsibilities which make our Services and Refreshments afterwards possible. If you feel able to "fill in the blanks", please contact the Organiser concerned.

Responsibility (Organiser)	2nd July HC LCP	9th July HC PdS	16th July HC LCA	23rd July HC PdS	30th July Evensong PdS
Welcomers (Polly Ward)					
Salle Setup/ Clearing away (Chris Green at PdS)		Calton & Ward/ Rackham		Rackham/ Condie	
Refreshments after the service (Jenny Wilkinson at PdS)		Jenny W		A&W Condie	
Musicians +/- Organist (Polly Ward)		Stuart		Stuart	Stuart
Readers (Polly Ward)					



## Prayer List

*In our prayers this month, we remember:*

**David** and Chris (friends of Richard & Marian)

**Ken** and Irene

**Joëlle** and Bernard

**Evelyn**

**Maddy**, her parents Barbara and Jo and sister Molly (friends of David & Sally)

*and for the recently bereaved:*

**Anne, Barbara, Carol, Mike, Nolan.**

*David Pearson*

Mike and family would like to thank everyone who sent cards, messages, donations and who attended the funeral service for Jean last Friday.

**Stephen Parker** passed away at the beginning of June. Stephen was the father of our WebMaster, Dominic.

Our thoughts and prayers are for Stephen, Dominic and his family.

*Jacqui,*



**Please join us ...**

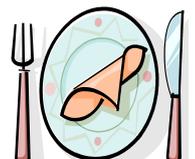
...for **Tea, Coffee & Biscuits** after our services,

followed by a **Bring & Share Lunch**.

Everyone is welcome to join us

~ even if you have not brought anything, there is always enough to go round!

Unfortunately, when there is a service on the fifth Sunday in the month, the hall is not always available



*It was decided at the AGM that we should include numbers in congregations along with total income and expenditure for the previous month and publish them in the Grapevine ...so, here are the figures for May:*



## **May 2017 Income and Expenditure for All Saints Vendée**

**The total combined number of congregation present at Puy de Serre, La Chapelle Achard and La Chapelle Palluau throughout the month of May 2017 was**  
**116.**

**The total income, collections and planned giving, amounted to**  
**1230.78 euros.**

**The total expenditure amounted to**  
**1186.78 euros.**

*Also during May*  
**2330.19 euros**  
*was debited to the account as donations/fund raising from various occasions.*

Thank you all for your contributions.

Suzanne Patterson - Treasurer ASV

## *Deux-Sèvres BIBLE STUDY GROUP*



*We are now studying The Acts of the Apostles  
We meet each Monday afternoon at 3.00pm at our house  
at La Barangerie, La Chapelle Thireuil (79).  
Our phone number is 05 49 06 05 85.*

***EVERYONE IS WELCOME***

*Please give us a ring if you would like to join us and we will give you directions to the house if you don't already know where we are.*

*Carole and Bill Stocking.*



You are warmly invited to our next "Faites le Plein!" meeting  
on Wednesday 5th July, 2017.

Our guest speaker will be **Rev. Martyn Crompton**

From 7pm for refreshments, for a 7.30pm start.

"Faites le Plein!" offers a time of sung worship,  
an interesting talk from a guest speaker,  
an opportunity to gather with other Christians from different backgrounds.

We also offer prayer ministry to those who feel they would like to receive it.

These meetings are held in La Roche sur Yon at  
the Maison du Diocèse, 62 rue Maréchal Joffre  
(the entrance to this site is opposite the Boulangerie Potier,  
through the large gateway, into the car park).

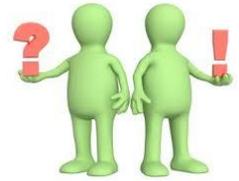
Look out for the "Faites le Plein" signs directing you towards the restaurant.

If you require further information about this meeting or about "Faites le Plein!" in  
general,

please contact Jan Gordon : [jangrdn1@gmail.com](mailto:jangrdn1@gmail.com)



## These are YOUR pages.....



*Once again, my thanks to all the Contributors of notices and articles for this month's "Grapevine" so, read on, and see what you can discover.*

*Your comments will be much appreciated.*

You will discover:

Messages and Notices received from friends of ASV, including:

**an invitation to Strawberry Tea on July 1st;  
"In the Beginning" from Geoffrey Colman;  
"Remember - Coal fires?" from Revd Gareth;  
Train à Vapeur - Report and photos;  
"A walk on the old side!" from Iain & Fiona  
and Restos de Cœur update from Bill**



*We, Keith and Anthea, will be holding a*

### ***Strawberry Tea***

*on Saturday 1st July*

*from 15.00 to 17.00,*

*cost 5euros per person*

*and there will also be a raffle*

*(for which donations for prizes will be gratefully received).*



*The event will be held at our house, 12 rue des Gagneries, Coëx,  
Whilst we would like to know who will be coming, this is not essential.*

*Directions: on the D6 from Aizenay, head for the centre of Coëx, when you come to a large wine bottle for a cave on the left hand side, turn left onto the rue de Acacis, when the road bends round to the right, turn immediately left and then immediately right into rue des Gagneries. No.12 is at the bottom of the incline as the road bears round to the left.*

*Our e-mail address is [antheakeithfow@aol.com](mailto:antheakeithfow@aol.com).*

**If you would like to host a Summer Event,  
please contact Polly for more information**

*"In the Beginning.....". I have been asking for reminiscences from members of All Saints Vendée who can remember when it first started. I am delighted that Geoffrey Colman agreed to be the first to write and I am hoping others out there will feel able to send me their memories of "Our Beginnings", in which case I will be happy to publish them here.*

*Jacqui*

*So, this from Geoffrey...*

France became our home in January 2002 and soon after we were invited to a garden party which, by UK, but not French, standards, was a mighty long way away. Through whose auspices this came about I've no idea. Off we went, bravely driving through our then strange country with a map of England firmly held in our hands. We found the village but searched in vain for the house and gardens. While we mooched around (if you can mooch around in a car!) when, suddenly enough to cause an accident, Gary shouted out 'Stop! There's an English car.' That said, he opened his door and jumped out. Fortunately, we were travelling, completely lost, very slowly. We faithfully followed our new leader and soon arrived at our hosts' house.

It was, we found out later, Her Majesty's umpteenth birthday. This accounted for the hundreds of Union Jacks smothering most of the surrounding countryside. In we went and were slightly surprised to find ourselves back in England. Surely nobody had built a bridge across the Channel which we had failed to notice? Why had we taken the trouble to move to France? There was the Mother's Union jam stall beside another selling English books, not to mention one covered in English jumble and, of course, home-made bread and tea. We sang Jerusalem and the National Anthem..

Anyway, down we sat at a little table with, guess who? Our recent guides Pam and Brian who said, 'Ah, you must be the English priest I've heard about.' And that's where it all began. Brian, of course, was then a Lay Reader. He invited me to celebrate and the rest until he was ordained. We became close friends and still are despite living further apart.

Since then we have been with you so often. Coming to P de S is one of our delights and always will be. I so well remember dividing you all up and singing some glorious rounds. Alas, no longer. It is so good for us both to read the Scriptures with you now and then despite my backing and filling! Perhaps I may preach to you again one day. Do you remember 'You gotta have a theme, if you don't have a theme, how you gonna have a theme come true?! Did Brian think I was being a mite rude? I hope not. We'd be glad to see you at Arcay (see our Internet page: <http://www.escoval.org>).



We love you all,  
Geoffrey.

*This photo was taken of Geoffrey in 2010  
after the Licensing Service at Foussais Payré*

## Remember (2)

### Coal fires ?

Midsummer this (*"last" by the time you read this -Ed.*) month: long, warm, sunshine days, balmy evenings, the welcome cool of an early morning walk out to buy freshly baked bread, first round the beach and then up to the square.

Odd, then, I should be reflecting on the coal fires that used to heat our house before my parents paid for central heating to be installed sometime back in the early sixties.

Well, the church flat here has central heating courtesy of a gas-fired boiler which does the job without complaint. And my home in England has something similar but in the fireplaces of the lounge and the dining room are coal-effect gas fires.

Do you remember real coal fires before the clean air act encouraged us to use coke ? In those days, the coal gave off real smoke that had a distinctive, homely smell and the flames danced above the black anthracite, now aglow - a rich red and gold and orange.

It was good to lean in to warm oneself in front of the flames, conscious that, out in the dark hall, it was cold and, upstairs, the bedrooms were equally cold for never a fire in them unless we were really unwell.

But as a boy, I was shown how to clean up the grate in the morning and how to light a fire for the day ahead - how to build a framework of kindling wood, screwed paper and, latterly, evil-smelling coal lighters, all topped by a first layer of coal to be built up as the fire caught alight.

Nowadays, everything is so much easier, healthier, more environmentally friendly. Gone, now, the London smog that slowed the traffic down to the average speed we now find in some English cities and around my favourite stretch of the M25 near Heathrow.

It is good to remember the old days but what can you remember that was good about them that you might be prepared to share in writing with our editor, Jacqui ?

*Gareth Randall,*

*Priest-in-charge,*

*St Bartholomew's Dinard*



*Train à Vapeur - Chemin de Fer de la Vendée  
- Sunday 4th June*

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After some lunch we set off to Mortagne-sur-Sèvre all 35 were present but one missing !! But just in time Ticia came to board the steam train, phew, The sun was shining but not too hot ! The whistle blew and we were off, full steam/smoke ahead at 20 mph smoke billowing and chugging over 3 viaducts and wonderful scenery we could even stand on the adjoining cars platforms and we all took many photos.

We had a raffle and the 1st prize was a family ticket of 4 to ride on the North Yorkshire Moors Railways, and was won by Christine Weight, and also 3 other prizes of a hamper, biscuits, and a bottle of coffee liqueur.

A great day filled with fun and laughter, with many thanks to Malcolm Butcher making it all possible.

Total raised for ASV funds was 243 euros.

And thanks to all who came to support us for a most enjoyable day.

*Jennifer Wilkinson  
Malcolm Butcher*

## *A walk on the old side!*

On Tuesday 20 June, a group of 15 intrepid explorers met outside the main Post Office at 10.00 to explore Fontenay, led by Polly Ward, who is both very knowledgeable and enthusiastic about the town. We were blessed with glorious weather, and the convivial good humour gave the motley crew the appearance of pilgrims, perhaps in the manner of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales!



Fontenay, it seems, was given its name in the mid-13<sup>th</sup> century, when the town was taken by King Louis IX from the family of Lusignan (of Mélusine fame) and given to his brother Alphonse, count of Poitou, under whom it became capital of Bas-Poitou, and the affix has stuck ever since! Indeed, from 1790, it was the first Préfecture of the Vendée, until Napoleon moved it to La Roche in 1806. For these few years, to promote the principles of Egalité, Liberté and Fraternité, the town was renamed "Fontenay-le-Peuple" – Long live the Revolution!



Even for those of us who thought we knew Fontenay quite well, there were bits we simply would never have seen had it not been for the research Polly had done. The old town is divided into two principal districts, the lesser known artisan quarter, and the slightly more opulent burghers' area, with bigger houses, wider roads and generally more airy spaces. The later rerouting of the myriad of little tributaries, and straightening of the Vendée that used to flow in mosquito-ridden zig-zags through the town, has left its mark in the two distinct areas. The town is well worth the Michelin entry in their book: "Les cent plus beaux detours de France".

Possibly the two highlights of the walk were the Church of St. Hilaire, a large, open building, started in 1423 in late Gothic style, but which retains a wonderful 9<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup> century crypt, where, very unusually, you can see the marks of the wooden supports for the building of the vaulted ceiling.

The second highlight was the view from the castle terrace, a spectacular view across the entire town, and from which you can clearly see, with its narrow streets and closely packed rooves, the old artisan quarter. It is always fascinating to see a town from above, especially if you have been exploring it on foot.



Passing the sparse remains of the 13<sup>th</sup> century town walls, and after further exploration of the original high street, replaced by the Rue de la République in the middle years of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, we made our way to the Hotel Fontarabie, for lunch. The name of the hotel speaks of Fontenay's importance as a trading centre in the late Middle Ages, for the hotel was used by Moorish Spanish traders, bringing spices and delicacies from Arabia to Fontenay, and taking local goods back with them. Lunch was most welcome, delicious, and very reasonable! And so, well fed up and agreeably drunk (pace Hoffnung), we departed, each to his way, happy and better informed than before.



Everyone's warmest thanks go to Polly for organising the day, for finding such a wonderful place for lunch, and for taking along spare water for all of us. Once again, thank you Polly!

*(It seems that there may be another chance to explore Fontenay on foot in the autumn, again led by Polly, but possible different bits of the town. If you get the chance, it will be highly recommended!).*

*Fiona and Iain McGregor*

Bill Stocking writes about Restos de Cœur:

*It is so good to report that collections are working so well for the food banks.*

*The many helpers are delighted when we arrive with your generous contributions and, of course, the people who receive the food and all other donations are also delighted.*

*The Coulonges branch where we deliver our donations is also helping with several refugee families from Syria who are being housed in Béceleuf a nearby village.*

*It is very sad to learn that a growing number of nurses in England, who have not had a pay rise for four years, are having to resort to using food banks. More and more people are finding life difficult with the cost of living rising and by having no pay rise it is the equivalent of a pay cut.*



## Do you **pay** French **taxes**?



If so, did you know that for every 100 euros that you give to our Church the taxman will reduce your tax bill by 60 euros thus a 100 euro donation will only cost you 40 euros (and you will be able to increase your donation!!!)

You simply need to make your donation in a recordable manner. You can put your donation in numbered envelopes in the collection box, set up a standing order (virement) or send money to the planned giving officer (Mike Mylod) giving your name and address. At the end of the year your contributions will be totted up and a certificate issued. You enter this amount on your tax return (no need to send proof, just keep your certificate in case you are asked for it) and the taxman will reduce your tax bill by a figure equal to

60% of your donations.

Donations to the vicarage renovation can also qualify for tax relief if made through ASV.

Start Planned Giving now.....

.....and let the taxman help our Church!

Contact..... Mike Mylod 02 51 51 07 36 (joseph.mylod@wanadoo.fr)  
or..... Colin Grimshaw 02 51 98 67 91 (colingrimshaw@orange.fr).....

.....to find out how easy it is!!!



For more details and updates of all Church events, please visit the ASV website where you can also view the Photo Gallery, Sermons you may have missed, Church Notices and Minutes and Reports of meetings.

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To view the newsletter of DIET – "Diocese in Europe Times" click here:  
<http://europe.anglican.org/resources/diet-newsletter>



I hope you have enjoyed this edition of "Grapevine".  
My thanks to all the Contributors and  
I look forward to hearing from you next time



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